



The Gateway



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THE CRYSTAL GAZER.—II.

I had twice called on the Crystal Gazer during the week, only to find that he was out, and it was with ill-restrained anxiety that I mounted the steps to his house on Sunday evening. There had been only one topic of conversation among my friends for some days past. The old feeling of restlessness was again creeping over us. None of us had been able to settle down to work. Rumors of the wildest kind were in circulation. As I waited at the door I wondered whether my old friend would be in; whether he would be in a talkative humor; and above all, whether he would be able to tell me anything about the coming war against Bolshevism, which had been the cause of our unrest.

A few minutes more, and, to my great delight, I was once more sitting before the fire, looking at him through a cloud of tobacco smoke.

"Well, my boy," he said, carefully blowing a smoke ring to the ceiling. "I have been expecting a visit from you, for I know what has been on your mind. A new war is coming soon enough, and the most confirmed fire-eater in Canada will have his fill before the world settles down again. To use General Smut's immortal words, 'Humanity has struck its tents and is once again on the march.' Before very long too, you will be striking your tents on the campus, and you will find yourself back with your old employer at \$1.10 a day."

He relapsed into silence; then rose and went over to the little table on which lay the ball of crystal, which had told me so much. Lifting it, he carried it back with him to his armchair, and sat down before it.

"Do you know," said he, "I have an idea that the work over there at the university will be totally useless. This is not an age of progress and advancement, but rather an intermediate age of destruction. There are wars and rumors of wars which will shake our civilization to its foundations. Why, then, should the present generation of students waste time and money on an expensive education when they will, in all probability, spend their lives in a theatre of war. As the children of the ancient world were sacrificed to Moloch, so your generation is being sacrificed upon the altar of civilization. The business of being a burnt offering is a peculiarly unpleasant one, but you could not have chosen a more interesting time to live if you had looked through all the ages of history."

He now began to gaze earnestly into the crystal, screwing up his eyes to try and see more plainly. At length he began again. "At last some light! The clouds in the crystal are disappearing. What do I see? . . . I see the campus, no longer dotted with students hurrying to lectures, but now covered with a martial array of armed men. The President is addressing them. He assures them that their year's standing has been granted. He beseeches them to acquit themselves like men. A ripple of applause breaks out from the raw levies on the extreme left. The war-stained veterans at the right of the line maintain an untroubled mien. They have heard speeches like this before. They hope for another Khaki University at the end of this war also."

The impressive figure of Regimental Sergeant-Major Bryon, covered with medals of all kinds, steps forward from the left flank. He salutes the still more impressive figure of the Officer Commanding, Colonel Langford. A whispered colloquy ensues. It appears that two members of No. 12 platoon

have left their cigarettes in their rooms. A pause follows, during which Ptes. Teviotdale and McClung double off in search of the forgotten smokes. Col. Langford, feeling restless, orders Captain Corbett to give him a cigar. Captain Corbett refuses; so does Lieut. Budd; so does Sergeant Baker; so do Corporal Miller and Pte. McGillivray. Private Becker, the major's batman, offers the colonel a stogie and is promoted to Captain on the spot. The missing men return. The regiment again forms up. The band strikes up a stirring air, and amidst the ringing cheers of all those who are staying at home, and who always do their duty on such occasions, the battalion moves off,—bound for the Far East."

The picture fades away. I can see nothing. But wait! Again light breaks through the mist. I see the threatening cliffs and rugged paths of the Khaiber Pass. The Himalayas tower overhead. Night is falling. Up the road stalks the tall figure of the colonel, followed by his faithful batman, Moss, staggering under a load of officers' luggage. They disappear into a wayside inn. I hear sounds of laughing and merriment. Hours pass in an instant. Again the door opens and the devoted batman reappears, still staggering, for his load has been increased by the exhausted body of his colonel, worn out by the long march.

"Again the scene changes. I see the trenches in Northern Manchuria. Pte. McClung has just returned from leave to Tokio. A group of his friends gather round him. It is difficult to hear what he says. To judge by his gestures, he has enjoyed himself. He has learned enough Japanese to ask for whatever he wants. He is proud of himself. He prefers Tokio to both London and Paris. He thinks no more of the fair Canadian maids whose hearts he has broken, for he is engaged to be married to the fairest Geisha-girl in the biggest tea-shop in Japan. The picture fades —"

Up to this moment, I had listened with rapt attention, but I now saw a curious, half-amused look spread over my friend's face as he gazed into the ball of fate. I, too, had a moment of inspiration. In another moment he would have me married to a Hottentot in Africa, and, knowing that love in a mud hut was not the life I wanted, I rose and fled without a word.

ENTER THE GARY SCHOOL PLAN

Several good speeches were heard, both for and against the policy that "Alberta should adopt the Gary School Plan," at the weekly meeting of the Debating Society. Until Dr. Coar, the judge, informed us that the affirmative team had won, a good deal of doubt existed in the minds of those, fortunate enough to have listened to the relative merits and demerits of the Gary School Plan in Alberta. In his criticism, Dr. Coar alluded to the fact that some of the debaters had misconstrued the remarks that Dr. Tory had made in a previous debate concerning illustrations; with the result, that though they brought illustrations forward, these were in many cases, superficial. Another defect was in referring to arguments supposedly brought forward, but which in reality, were not there.

On the conclusion of his remarks, the meeting expressed their thanks, and having partially dealt with the problem concerning the inter-varsity debate, adjourned.

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LES AMIES

L'Université d'Alberta a aussi accepté un prix de français fondé par la Société du Parler français et un autre fondé par le Comité permanent du Congrès de la Langue française.

Voilà de l'action française. Espérons, avec M. Kerr, que par ces procédés, — réciproques — les deux races finiront par se mieux comprendre. L'Université d'Alberta a pris pour devise ces belles paroles de saint Paul aux Philippiens : *Quæ cumque vera*; elle a donc le culte de la vérité; elle contribuera, par sa haute autorité, à dissiper dans l'Ouest les préjugés amoncelés contre les Canadiens français: tout préjugé est une chaîne et un esclavage dont la vérité seule peut
—Le Canada Français (Laval).

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A study of a dark situation and the possible way out.

MORE OF THE DES MOINES BARRAGE

Miss Jones, American Baptist: “Women build the homes on which the men build the nations.”

“But one-thousandth of the women in China are really literate.”

“Woman is the greatest undeveloped resource in China.”

“The Chinese is the most plastic mind in the world today.”

Mrs. Loo, representing Chinese womanhood: “We admire, respect and love the women of North America.”

“In Christ you can not only save but save the world.”

“If for the freedom the women of Europe you have made such noble sacrifices, how much more does the need of a quarter of a million of the world face you and challenge you. Our future is uncertain and unknown to all of us.”

“If you will rise to the same level that you did in the war then you will be assured that the same hearts that admire, love, and respect you, will also appreciate and adore you for ever.”

Mr. Yen, president of Chinese Christian Students: “In the presence of the supreme religion of Jesus Christ, what religion under heaven can claim to be adequate.”

“It is the sunlight of Christianity compared with the starlight of Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism.”

“Christianity has given China a new hope, a day of rest; has done away with crippled feet and substituted education for women.”

“We Chinese are aroused, but how will we change the world: to God, or away from Him? Fellow-students, you have the power and privilege to determine.”

Bishop Roots of Hankow: “The Chinese heart is like that of the rest of mankind, restless until it rests in God.”

Mr. Loo, professor of Religious Education: “There may be some mistakes and blunders, and much room for improvement, but taking all the factors into consideration, I publicly declare that Christian missionaries have not been a failure, but a tremendous success.”

“If you don't know of the opium evil you are not fit to be a student volunteer.”

“There must be disturbance to change our government; you could not move the seats of this church without some disturbance.”

Another speaker at Chinese Sectional Conference: “In that day of ultimate victory, where will you be? Will you parade in the ranks of the victors, or will you be among the slackers?”

Dean Brown, Yale University: “We didn't ask why didn't science, universities, or big business prevent the war; but why didn't Christianity prevent the war?”

Dr. Endicott, Canadian Methodist Missionary Secretary: “The Church has and always will make great demands upon the Christian youth.”

“Wherever our missionaries go, they never retreat. They hold the ground for Jesus Christ.”

“If you were an orphan wanting to be mothered, would you go to the woman with her poodle dog? No, but to the woman with her ten children.”

“Wherever you go, you will find the Canadians about you doing their bit.”

Mrs. Bennett, president of Women's Council of Missions of U.S.A.: America has always been a land of immigrants; the Red Men are the only people who have always been here. White man—“My father came over on the Mayflower.” Red man—“My people were on the Reception Committee.”

Dr. J. S. White, Life Service Movement: “There are 1700 million people in the world, but not more than 700 millions of them have ever come within hearing of a sane interpretation of Christ.”

“A little less than a billion minutes since Jesus Christ was born, and one untouched soul for every minute.”

“Never was the ear of the human race as eager to listen to the message of Jesus Christ, as it is today.”

“February 29th comes on Sunday once in 40 years, and this year it is to be a great enlistment day all over North America.”

Dr. J. J. Vance of Nashville: “Views of exploitation are being tried, which, if put into practice, would make Hell a pleasure resort, compared to earth.”

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We are expecting our first shipment of Spring Clothing early in February. This will be the famous "Style Clothes" brand, and will comprise the very newest models in a range of most beautiful patterns.

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"Our cross will not take the place of His, but it must be an experience and not merely a memory of His."

Prof. Howard Bliss, Syrian College: "There are two classes of students: those who are sent to college, and those who come to college."

Mr. Thurston, of Nanking: "In Japan a girl may only go to college in a Christian institution."

"You women did far worse things in the war, as we have much greater protection in the Mission Field than you had in France."

"Give us a chance to turn you down; get your exemption certificate if you can't be a recruit."

Dr. Salem: "The best stone is worth the most polishing. Those who have the most native ability are worth the most training."

Dr. Gandier of Toronto and India: "If I had a hundred lives I would give them all to India."

Dr. Zweimer, Hope College, Michigan: "They have taken my Lord, and two million Mohammedans know not where they have laid Him."

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Rochester W. M. S.: "Just one teacher who has looked at men and women with level eyes." Three-quarters of the mothers of men are illiterate."

"Women of the Convention, how many of you realized that you could never have travelled safely on a pullman except for the fact that this is Christian country."

"There is no sight in the world so unlovely as a godless woman in a Christian country."

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THE SAYINGS OF SI

Lines to the Maidens

Leap year comes but once in four;
Oh, girls, it has come round once more.
Now for the man you do adore,
Get him, to have forevermore.

This is a chance for old maids too,
They can begin life fresh and new.
Girls, you know what you have to do,
To have silk dresses coming to you.

A young lady, wishing to exhibit her knowledge of chemistry, remarked to her young man thusly, "Oh, dearie, this ring you gave me for our engagement is getting the TIN Pest I believe." To which the young man replied, "Give me your hands at once; don't you know that you should never let them get below 18 degrees.

She—(The morning after the night before) Oh, I feel like the wreck of the Hesperus.

He—Why like the Hesperus?

She—Because there was a skooner in it.

The outstanding difference in religion between the young and old men is this: The old man goes to watch night service once a year, and the young man goes almost every night.

Why are most young women stronger than the men?

Because we usually hear that the young woman has thrown up the young man.

Why, Grace, I hear that you have a new car.

Grace—Oh, no; who told you that?

Well, someone said that they saw you out with a HEN-ERY.

It is rumored that the Col. (Ed.) Hughes is beginning to DeSilverize.
—Si.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY—ITS WORK AND ITS LIBRARY

The usual monthly meeting of this society for the reading of a modern play has been postponed on account of the preparation of a trio of one-act plays to be performed on February 6th. This triple bill will consist of "Barbara's Wedding," by J. M. Barrie; "The Artist," a remarkably fine study by Miles Malleson, and a revival of Stanley Houghton's "Dear Departed." The author of "The Artist," who is at present doing great work as an actor on the London stage, has written a very remarkable long play, "Youth," besides other short ones. The striking qualities of this new dramatist's genius will be seen in "The Artist," which is based on a Russian story by Anton Tchekov and requires distinctive histrionic ability for its successful representation.

It may be interesting to note that under the heading "Drama in Canada," the efforts of the Dramatic Society have been summarized in the magazine of the British Drama League. This magazine is on the University Reading Room table, but the summary may be quoted:

"The activities of the Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta have been for the past few years a kind of variant of the 'Crayford Experiment.' It has been realized that the presentation of a play once a year was not effective enough to arouse a practical interest in the drama of today, and so the society has turned its attention to reading typical modern plays. In this way we have issued from the dubious twilight of the typical 'amateur' publications. A vivid lasting acquaintance has thus been gained with such masterpieces as Masfield's 'Philip the King,' Maeterlinck's 'Interior' (a very impressive study), Granville Barker's 'The Voysey Inheritance,' and Rostand's 'The Roman-tics.' Our greatest success was in Rutherford Mayne's one-act Irish play, 'The Troth.'

In order to indicate the perspective somewhat more definitely, we propose to begin this year's study with Ibsen's 'The Lady from the Sea' and Shaw's 'Man and Superman.' These will be followed by the reading of Galsworthy's 'Strife,' Barrie's 'Alice Sit-by-the-Fire,' and a trio of Irish plays.

The art of the theatre is, of course, very difficult to cultivate in this outpost of Empire, and we welcome such an organization as the British Drama League, the publications of which will guide and stimulate our activities."

The attention of students of drama is drawn to the recent large addition which has been made to the Society's collection of plays. These plays are on two shelves in the Reading Room of the Library. They are not reference books. They may be obtained in the usual way, the borrower writing out a card at the desk for the volume selected.

A glance at the society's collection will show that representative plays of all recent phases of the art of the theatre are available, the latest volume being John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" which is having so highly successful a run at Hammersmith. The society hopes soon to complete the Ibsen set, but meanwhile the genesis of modern drama may be studied in "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," and "Hedda Gabler." The later stages of development as shewn in the work of Jones and Pinero, Shaw, Barrie, Wilde, Galsworthy and Barker, the poetic drama of Maeterlinck and Masfield, and our present day realism are all exemplified in this collection. It is only by greater acquaintance with these works that progress in play production can be attained. It is only by reading such plays that a lively personal interest in the work of the Dramatic Society can be aroused and a much-needed spirit of cooperation quickened. Those who have read accounts of the recent productions at Hart House in Toronto will realize how far behind the University of Alberta is in this respect and how great is the need for raising the standard of appreciation here.

HOW HE GOT EVEN

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely kr.
And then, in spite, the following nite,
The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

—New York American.

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LIT. NIGHT

Friday evening, January 16th, under the auspices of the Literary Department, the Glee Club, Orchestra, Mr. J. J. Walker and Mr. C. G. Edwards gave a musical treat in Convocation Hall, worthy of high recommendation.

It was the first appearance of the Glee Club in public. Directed by Mr. V. W. Barford, the club sang three selections which were greeted with great applause. The Orchestra, directed by Miss Robb, lived up to its excellent reputation, established on former occasions. Mr. Walker, with a clear voice, and his genial personality, sang three selections which greatly added to the variety of the program, as did the two piano selections of Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Nicoll, president of the Literary Department, deserves great credit for the successful arrangement of the program.

There is, however, one disappointing feature regarding the Lit. meetings, namely, the attendance. Although a fair-sized crowd turned out, a program of such high standard should be greeted by a full lower floor and an overflowing balcony. A special invitation is therefore extended to everyone outside the University as well as to the students and faculty. Come and bring your friends to the next event and help to resurrect the old enthusiasm and pep of past years.

LIT GLEANINGS.

The Dramatic Society is, or was, until recently, on the trail of actors and actresses. Good inducements are offered to the cast, so if the opportunity of becoming one of the cast appears don't pass it up.

"This is a real literary gleaning," said a student the other day, and passed us what follows later. Without trying to go into the merits or demerits, we give the results of our contributor's search for knowledge:

"I pity him who at no small expense,
Has studied sound instead of sense;
He, proud some antique gibberish to attain;
Of Hebrew, Greek, or Latin, vain,
Devours the husk, and leaves the grain.

"In his own language Homer writ and read,
Nor spent his life in poring on the dead:
Why then your native language not pursue
In which all ancient sense (that's worth review),
Glows in translation, fresh and new?"

He better plans, who things, not words, attends
and turns his studious hours to active ends;
Who, Art, through every secret maze explores,
Invents, contrives—and Nature's hidden stores
From mirrors, to their object true
Presents to man's obstructed view,
That dimly meets the light, and faintly soars:—

His strong capacious mind
Per feters unconfined
Of Latin lore and heathen Greek,
Takes science in its way,
Pursues the kindling ray
'Till Reason's morn shall on him break."
—Philip Frenau, 1795.

A MORMAN MILLENIUM.

At a large mass meeting a short time ago the male students of the University of Utah went on record as being opposed to the use of tobacco on the campus. The meeting was called as a result of a petition from some men who felt that to take away the right of smoking on the campus was wrong. The matter was finally put to vote and the majority was decidedly against the use of nicotine on the campus.—Columbia Spectator.

Early to bed and early to rise,
I love all the teachers and tell them no lies,
Study your lessons so you will be wise,
And buy from the men who advertise.
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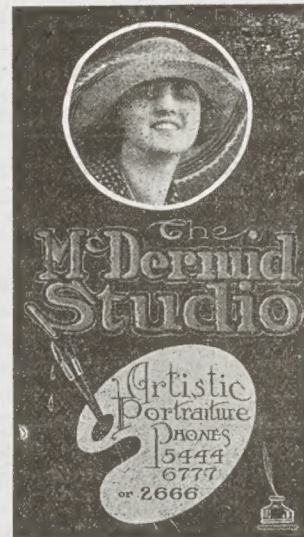
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EDITORIALS

Where are the Rooters?

We are much pleased with the spirit of "bigness" and self-satisfaction that pervades the article on the Des Moines Conference by the secretary of our Rooters' Club. Those of us who were privileged to attend the Conference did our best to impress upon the vast crowd assembled in the Coliseum that the U. of A. was THE university. But we have to admit that we were somewhat insignificant compared with the strong delegations from our big sister universities in Eastern Canada and across the line. Of course we felt proud when they deigned to acknowledge our efforts, and our pulse quickened as we heard these big folks tell us that Alberta had "pep every step."

But after attending the Inter-Varsity hockey game last week we have wondered if we were really worthy of such a compliment. When we received the special cheer sheets we expected great things from our Rooters' Club. Quite a large force of students were at the rink, but it seemed as though we had to wait until our team showed signs of winning before we thought it worth while encouraging them. During the first and second periods we showed about as much confidence in the success of our boys as they did themselves on the ice. Except for the faithful few who as usual yelled themselves hoarse, the majority were more concerned about criticising the play than encouraging the players to win.

Now, if 40 Alberta representatives could gain such distinction among a crowd of 7,000 students, including representatives of America's leading universities, surely there is something radically wrong when several hundred of us cannot make our presence felt here in our own city. What is the matter with the Rooters' Club? We wish to point out a few weaknesses and to suggest a means of encouraging them.

The outstanding feature of the most successful delegations at the Conference, from a rooter's viewpoint, was the personality of the Cheer Leader. Some of us will remember these characters as long as we live. They were almost as famous as the Conference President, and there never was any doubt as to who the leader was. Why should we need three or four different cheer leaders all in the one game? Who is the O.C. of our rooters?

Then in regard to our yells, we can't make much impression if we have to read these from a printed sheet. It seems an awful problem to get anyone out to the practices, but as usual the great difficulty is to get a suitable hour of meeting. Might we suggest that ten minutes of our weekly Students' Union meeting be devoted to real serious work on our yells. If the rooters would all gather promptly at 11 o'clock it might give a little more "pep" to the meeting which followed.

Another opportunity that was always made use of in previous years was Lit. night. This year, for some unknown reason, the excellent programs provided by the Literary Society do not seem to appeal to our student body. Look out for the next Lit. night,—and come on you rooters, 'let's go' and put on our curtain riser with some of the old-time songs by the warblers in the galleries. You will enjoy the programs and the public will realize we are all still alive at the U. of A., for there must be grave doubts about this in some minds after the marked absence of all "noise" at the Lit. meetings this year.

At the next big game we would also suggest that the Rooters' Club commandeer a section of reserved seats and sell the tickets at a slightly reduced rate to all who intend making themselves heard. This is done in other universities; why not here?

The executive of the Rooters' Club were never more enthusiastic or energetic, but they lack the support of the student body. We need every student who has good lung power to come out on time to the next union meeting and be prepared to yell. We have the goods, why not deliver them?

TO THE LONG-SUFFERING, LATE-COMING PATRONS
PATRONS OF THE E.R.R.

I've ridden on some busses,
A radial line or two,
Where they pack a fellow in
Like mutton in a stew.
Where you've room enough to stand,
Or a strap or two to climb;
But never on a trolley,
Like they have on this old line.

You're lucky if you get one,
When you're going home at night,
And get inside the doorway
Without putting up a fight;
But when the rig is crowded,
It riles me more, by far,
To have some gink sing out,
"Pass right along the car."

Now, I haven't any ailments
As far as my feet go,
Nor I'm not so very spacious
To take first prize at the show;
But I can't feel sure of some folks,
When the car begins to sway,
And I land on private cornfields
In a most peculiar way.

Some people have a habit
Of walking in their sleep,
While others keep on walking
In the cars, upon our street,
And some may think it funny,
To jam in through the door,
Just to hear the bus conductor
Yell, "Pass along the car."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR FRESHMAN YEAR

A meeting of the Freshman Year was called on Tuesday in place of the usual Students' Union meeting, Miss Fraser, vice-pres. of the Students' Union, temporarily taking the chair. The following officers were elected.

President—Floyd Cannon, opposed by J. H. Colville and H. Thornton.

Vice-President—J. H. Colville (acclamation).

Hon.-President—Dr. Misener (acclamation).

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Timmins, opposed by Miss Alexander and Miss MacGregor.

Executive—Miss Sherwood and Mr. Holinshead, opposed by Miss Blain, and Messrs. Thornton, Patterson and In the absence of Mr. Cannon, the chair was taken by J. H. Colville.

A sealed ballot was taken for the office of president, and a standing vote for the remaining offices.

THE DES MOINES CONFERENCE

By J. R. Davidson, Sec. Alberta Rooters' Club.

The university has been told on several occasions how small Alberta felt at the conference. The Gateway mentions an occasion on which, after the university yell, some one concluded that our delegation came from Albert Lea—a small Iowa railway junction. Of course there are ignorant people every place. One aspiring American wanted to know in what part of Toronto, McGill University was situated. Of course, Alberta did feel awed—we couldn't help it—but I still feel assured that we came away from the convention with a good opinion of ourselves.

I remember when we left the station we had some little reverence in our voices as we talked of those great universities of California, Harvard, Yale, Toronto, McGill, Queens, and some of the Maritime colleges. We seemed to instinctively recognize that they were bigger and better institutions than ours. We seemed to imagine that such institutions produced a species of super-man. Up here in the west we seem to forget to boost ourselves if we really deserve it and look longingly at the eastern institutions as better than ours. Perhaps that accounts for the feeling in certain parts of the country that we are only a grown-up high school.

We met Saskatchewan and Manitoba and we still feel their equals. But that didn't give us any confidence. They were two small western universities just like ourselves. However, we gave our yells continually and had a good time. But we still felt that, notwithstanding our thirty-five, we were not very important.

Then we met the other Canadian institutions and what a shock we got! What an awful shock we got! Perhaps some of our more sophisticated members expected it. Alberta led off with its yell. It was greeted with cheers and then the large institutions started in. We found out that they didn't seem to be any bigger or better than ourselves. We found that we could hold our place with any Canadian institution and we also found that some of our former idols were not as great as ourselves. But, of course, these were all Canadian colleges and we were unwilling to prophesy what would happen when we met the Americans. Just another example of our hero-worship, for things we don't know anything about. Talk about shocks!

We found that while we were outnumbered by larger institutions and while they had a greater variety of songs and yells they were not any better than ourselves.

We met Cornell at a dinner and we met them as equals. We met California and although there were several other Canadian colleges present, we were the leaders of our particular section of our Canadian delegation. We found that there are two large Canadian institutions, Toronto and McGill, and that these institutions had two bitter rivals in Manitoba and Alberta. We realized that our hero-worship had been misplaced.

We stopped off at University of Minnesota on our way back. That is the university which is at Minneapolis and St. Paul, and we were again awed at the size of the place. We felt very small indeed, but we didn't lose very much of our self-conceit.

We, however, did learn things which our Rooters' Club should know. We learnt that our university has never practised their yells or songs. We had to learn the songs and sing them the same day. We found that we had a very small and a very poor assortment of songs and yells. Notwithstanding, we did yell and we did advertise ourselves and we felt very big. We stopped off at Manitoba. The University of Manitoba have probably the peppiest bunch of students that you can find anywhere and I think the two western universities pulled together rather well. However, their buildings are inadequate. They are handicapped by their lack of equipment.

We have the fastest basketball team in Western Canada; we have a hockey team that will require a lot to beat it. We are a university but we are not yet ready to support our clubs as we might. The Rooters' Club has been unable to have good practise because sufficient of the students have not turned out.

Moreover, we have to get a bigger viewpoint and we

must become convinced of the fact that we are A university and not THE university. We must consider ourselves in relation to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Inter-University hockey league is probably the first result of the Des Moines expedition. We have to remember that we are the University of Alberta and not just University.

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ROBERTSON COLLEGE

On the evening of Monday, the 12th inst., a banquet was given to the students of the college. Those present included Principal Millar, Prof. Barnard, Mrs. Barnard, the Hon. A. F. Ewing, K. C. and Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. J. A. McDougall, Mrs. E. McDougall, Rev. H. G. Rice and Mrs. Rice. At an informal reception held afterwards Dr. Millar welcomed the visitors and expressed his gratification that so many of those who were interested in the welfare of the college could be there that evening to meet the students.

The Hon. A. F. Ewing, K.C., in a short address, spoke of the difficulties and discouragements experienced in carrying on the work of the college during the last few years owing to the small number of students in attendance. On behalf of the Board of Management, he welcomed back the students who had returned to the college after serving overseas. J. Edgar, M.A., replied to the address on behalf of the returned men, and paid a tribute to the memory of the eight students of the college who had made the supreme sacrifice. An enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

On Friday evening, the 16th, Dr. Millar and Mrs. Millar entertained the students at their home on 85th Avenue. The evening passed very pleasantly in games of various kinds. Among those present were Miss McCrimmon, Miss Scott, Miss Duncan, Miss Cook, Miss Whiteman and Miss Swanson.

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Scholars' Impressions of a 'Varsity School-ma'am

At one of our rural schools the request was made by two scholars, girls of 7 and 8 years that they might be permitted to write a story about their teacher. The feelings of the said instructor may be well imagined when she read as follows:

Letter No. 1.—Our Teacher

She is a curly headed teacher. She rights on a board and never lets us. When she is in school she is crangky and when she is out side she is ofel nice. When she gets cranky she turns white. When she is ashamed she turns red. She is ashamed of me when I make a mistake in arithmetic. I am ofel scared of her. I wish could through nuts at her. When anybody comes she never lets us look who it is. She is bad. If she does it any more Ill et mad. She is ofel funny today. teacher makes us cold when I dont want her to open the door and I am cold. it isn't nice.

Letter No. 2.

When we step on her toe we forget to say excuse me she says what should you say and we say excuse me after. then she gets mad. She likes to squeek my doll. My doll has a lovely big squeek. She won't read Andy Gordon and I get mad. She says its a cheen book but I dont care what kind of a book it is long as she reads it. After school she goes out riding on horse back. Thats all I can think of just now.

so bye bye bye

IT'S SO BEASTLY ROUGH

"Oh, Paw, look here at the funny man,
What's coming to call on sister Nan,
He's been in a fight or somethin' Pa,
Someone's busted him under the jaw;
Look, his eyes are swollen shut
Ah, look at the way h's face is cut;
He's covered with blood from feet to head,
An' one of his ears hung by a thread,
An' look at his nose—it's caved in flat,
An' look at his teeth he just now spat,
An' look at his clothes—they're mighty few,
An' see his crutches—he's staggering too."
"Hush, my child—go open the door,
It's your brother Hank so covered with gore;
Father is anxious. Hurry! For shamel
Father must know who won the game!"
—The Managra.

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LETTERS OF A COCKNEY FRESHMAN.—II.

University, 19-1-20.

Dear 'Arry,—

I got yore letter terdie and I sees that yer wonts ter know somefink abart the gimes wot these 'ere Caniedians plie.

Well, I fink as 'ow their biggest gime is 'ockey. It ain't nuffink like the 'ockey wot girls plie at home. They wears skites and plie it on ice, and crikey! it ain't 'arf a gime!

They uses funny little wooden sticks, an' instead of a ball they knocks a flat bit of rubber abart on the ice.

Blimey! They can't 'arf move abart that ice. I was dahn at a plice called the Arena ter see a gime between this University and and annuver plice called Saskatchoowing (I fink that's 'ow they spells it). This 'ere rink is abart six blinkin' miles awie an' it tikes yer abart an 'our in the tram ter reach it.

Our crahd seemed to be more'n 'arf asleep the first two periods and the uvver blighters was winnin' by two goals ter none, but in the larst period they shuffled our team rahnd a bit and that seemed ter make 'em wike up a bit. In a quarter of an hour they managed ter swipe four goals. Blimey! 'Arry. Yer ought ter 'ave 'eard the yells.

Well, I fink this is all, nah. Goodbye, old Bean!

Yourn, 'Erbert.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

May I be permitted to say a word or two on a rather amusing state of affairs existing at present in the University? Some months ago there was a notice posted on the bulletin board stating that, on the completion of the extra racks in the men's cloak room, there would be a fine collected for all coats found straying unattended in the Common Room. Since that time two new coat racks have been put up in the cloak room. Yesterday I counted 38 coats in the Common Room.

Last year a notice from the President of the Students' Union sufficed to herd these stray coats downstairs. This year a much firmer notice, that regarding the fines, has had no effect. Why? Because the "committee" mentioned on that notice have made no attempt to enforce it. If the "committee" put that notice up for a joke, let it pass as such but let the president of the union make some attempt to remedy this abuse.

(Sgd.) B.

Ed.—So far there has not been sufficient accommodation for coats, without leaving them in the Common Room, as the writer would easily have observed had he visited the room in the basement. However, extra clothes pegs have now been installed and there would seem no reason whatever why the above mentioned rule should not be strictly enforced and the Men's Lounge left free for the purpose for which it was originally intended.

WHAT HE GOT

Met a pretty girl one day;
Took her down to see a play,
Bought her candy, cake and cream,
Other things that were beseen;
Thought I was in good, all right,
When I took her home that night,
So hung around and bade a kiss,
And what, think you, she said, this miss?
"Of all the cheap skates I ever
lamped with my once-overs, you are the
crustiest, two by twice, hair-brained ga-
zeke on this earth. Shake those gun-
boats of yours and evaporate. Good-
night!"—The Managra.

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ATHLETICS

GYMNASTIC CLUB

An organization meeting was held on Monday, Jan. 12th, and a committee consisting of Hart, Dawson and McGachie was elected to secure the gym at suitable hours and to get the club organized. The first turn-out was on Wednesday, 14th, at 5 p.m., when about 20 of our young huskies went through a series of contortions on the apparatus. It is hoped that a large crowd will patronize these classes, which are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Stunts are being prepared for Athletic Night.

'VARSITY VS. CALGARY ALL-STARS

Our basketball team added one more victory to their already long string of victories last Saturday night when they took the fast travelling Calgary All-Star aggregation into camp to the tune of 25 to 15. 'Varsity has won every game so far this year and from all appearances it looks as though the gon-falon for Provincial Basketball will soon take up its residence at 'Varsity.

The game was very well handled by Patterson and Valentine and very little passed by the eyes of these officials. On one occasion some of the 'Varsity rooters gave vent to their disapproval, but a sign from Capt. Parney silenced this. For the first time this year in Edmonton the "four major fouls rule" was used. This meant that any player committing four personal fouls had to be replaced by another player. Practically all the major fouls were called on account of holding, both teams being equal offenders in this respect.

Calgary seemed to be quite confident and did not mind the large playing space. They had a carefully worked out plan of smothering the 'Varsity forwards. Neither Parney or Butchart had one open shot during the game.

Parney played a heady game, and his sensational dribbling had the crowd cheering madly on several different occasions. George had hard luck on his shooting as several of his shots from difficult angles would roll around the hoop, hesitate and then drop off.

Butchart played a nice game, and to him comes the credit of making the prettiest shot of the evening, a fast overhead toss from the sideline that dropped through the net without touching the metal.

Ken Crozier was much in evidence wherever the play was thickest. Ken was also a marked man and was checked hard all the time. On one occasion he shook all his opponents free and scored in Big Brother Jawn's fashion. Ken was one of the cleanest players on the floor.

On the defense Hamilton and York scintillated. They had their checks covered all the time and the Calgary forwards had to be content with long shots, the rebounds of which fell into 'Varsity hands. In pretty combination rushes Hamilton and York went down the floor several times and each scored two baskets.

Both teams were weak in converting free throws. 'Varsity scored five points out of seventeen attempts, while Calgary scored six out of sixteen. There seemed to be a tendency to shoot these free throws too fast.

The scoring started with Butchart converting a free throw. Both teams were checking hard and furiously. Calgary relied on long passes while 'Varsity's were short and snappy. A pretty shot from Hamilton that netted a basket followed by one from Crozier and another from Parney brought the score up to seven for 'Varsity before Calgary scored, by converting. Crozier scored again and Butchart flipped one through the twine. Butchart gained four points during the first period on free throws. Many fouls, chiefly for holding, were made, and McNeill, of Calgary, was put off though not before he had scored four points. Half-time came with 'Varsity leading by a score of 15 to 5.

The Calgary players came back in the second period, freshened by three new men and the play was much faster. The points were evenly divided during this period, each side getting ten. With 10 minutes to go, Butchart was put off on account of four major fouls. Taylor, who replaced him, did good work. For 'Varsity York made a couple of pretty baskets, while Crozier, Hamilton and Parney made one basket

each. Gibson of Calgary started converting free throws regularly, getting five out of six chances. He also made a pretty shot which rolled through the net. Hamilton was put off for fouls with one minute to go. He was replaced by Russ Love. The whistle blew with 'Varsity in a good position to score.

The teams were as follows:

Calgary—McNeill, Dingle, Gibson, Fraser, Donnelly, W. Hanna, F. Hanna and Dobson.

'Varsity—Butchart, 7; Crozier, 6; Parney, 4; York, 4; Hamilton, 4; Taylor and Love.

SECOND TEAM WINS, 4-2

The Second Hockey Team played its first game in the Inter-Collegiate League on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, at the Arena. The Victoria High School team were the opponents and brought out a very fast aggregation for a high school team; in fact, their speed was almost too much for the 'Varsity boys who had not been out on the ice together before. Six man hockey is being played in this league which helps speed the game up considerably and both teams felt the need of the substitutes they had with them.

Victoria got away for the first count but 'Varsity soon replied with two. At the end of the first period, the score was two all. 'Varsity scored twice more in the second period and the game had to be called off at the end of this period on account of the hour. The 'Varsity line-up was Lehmann, Simmons, Clark, Blow, Michener, Dickens, Lawton.

SCIENCE 2—ARTS 3

On January 19th, Science defeated Arts 2-0. The game was by no means fast, and Arts were handicapped by the fact that they had not played together before. Lehmann made some good stops and both Michener and Gardiner showed up well. Yuill's backchecking stopped Arts from getting in on their opponent's goal. Hawe and Lawton bored in effectively; Simpson ran a couple of slivers into his hand in a mix-up against the fence, stiffening his hand a bit. The game was ably handled by Jacobson as referee. Only one penalty was drawn. Lawton and Hawe scored the two goals.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts—Becker, Gardiner, Bell, Michener, Simpson, Beaty, Lehmann.

Science—Lawton, Hawe, Yuill, Beck, Simpson, Simpkin, Taylor.

ALBERTA DEFEATS SASKATCHEWAN

In a game replete with good and indifferent hockey, 'Varsity defeated University of Saskatchewan by a score of 4-2 at the Arena, Wednesday the 21st, in the first game of the inter-varsity series. It was only in the last period that Alberta showed their speed and combination to advantage and in this session had things pretty much their own way, running in four counters in 8 minutes and putting the game well on ice.

The first period gave Morris plenty to do and the puck was kept in the vicinity of Alberta goal. The 'Varsity forwards did not appear to be able to carry at all, and the defence having a busy time with no success in breaking through. Saskatchewan's first goal came when Conrad followed up a shot and batted in the rebound from Morris' pads. Dobson and Esdale worked hard for 'Varsity, as did Smith and McAllister on the defence. Morris, in goal, was unbeatable, turning aside shots with the greatest ease.

In the second period, Alberta was unlucky not to score. Most of the play was held around the Saskatchewan end, but a weakness in shooting, a failure to bore in cost 'Varsity a counter on more than one occasion. Dobson, in particular, centered time after time, only to find that no one was in position to receive it. After eight minutes were gone, McIntyre notched Saskatchewan's last goal of the game, on a glance from Smith's skate. The period ended with 'Varsity holding the puck at the visitors' end, but being unable to beat Vant.

Trimble came to life in this period and backchecked well and hard. The rushes of Smith were features. MacGregor got into the game on left wing, and displayed good form, carrying the puck well and having the speed to back-

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 22nd.

Debating Society. Arts 142.

Friday, Jan. 23rd.

Law Students' Dance. Macdonald Hotel.

Sunday, Jan. 25th. 11 a.m.

Sunday Service, Convocation Hall. Speaker—Rev. L. H. Lang.

Monday, Jan. 26th. 5 p. m.

Geological Society. 342 Arts. Papers by C. Reilly and R. P. Miller.

Thursday, Jan. 29th.

Debating Society.

Friday, Jan. 30th.

Undergraduate Dance.

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Applications will be received from farmers in Alberta for loans under the Live Stock Encouragement Act for the purchase of cows during the year 1920 up until April 30th of this year. It being decided to handle applications coming from many parts of the province at different times of the year, it has been decided to limit the applications to the first four months. Farmers interested will kindly govern themselves accordingly and get all their applications in to the Live Stock Commissioner before April 30th, 1920.

DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Minister.

S. G. Carlyle,
Live Stock Commissioner.

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check all over his wing.

The third period saw 'Varsity' with a switched line up. Esdale went to centre, Trimble to left and Smith to rover, Clarke taking his place on the defence. This made a great improvement and after 9 minutes Dobson notched the first counter after a combination rush with Clarke. Two minutes afterwards Esdale tied the score on a two man rush with Trimble, giving Vant no chance to save. With the score tied, both teams worked all they knew to break it. MacAllister was laid out after a speedy rush from end to end and Smith dropped to defence, MacGregor taking his place at rover. 'Varsity' had it all over Saskatchewan at this stage and a long shot from Dobson got mixed up in Vant's pads. There was a mix-up in the goal mouth which was neatly settled by MacGregor pushing the goalkeeper over the line and setting 'Varsity' in the lead. The fourth goal was scored by Dobson, and five minutes later time was called.

For 'Varsity, Dobson was the star, being the best man on the ice, stickhandling well and backchecking the Saskatchewan men to a standstill. Esdale and Trimble played well and Smith showed up at all stages as a dangerous man.

Morris, in goal, was a stone wall and in the last period made some miraculous stops. Clarke showed grand form, both in checking and rushing and had a steady effect on the team, and MacGregor, when on the ice, demonstrated that he has real ability. Cleland also was effective.

For Saskatchewan, Vant, in goal, the Wilson boys at defence and Thompson in centre ice, starred. The teams lined up as follows:

Saskatchewan—Vant, Wilson, Wilson, Conrad, McIntyre, Thompson, Mutch, Leitch, How, Taylor.

Alberta—Morris, MacAllister, Smith, Esdale, Dobson, Trimble, Cleland, MacGregor, Clarke.

Referee—Mackay.

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